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and its vicinity promises to be generally fair, with slight temperature changes. To-morrow promises to be fair to partly overcast and warmer, followed by increasing cloudiness.

NEWS IN NUTSHELLS

President Taft is told by a member o

Butchery of two entire families in two days terrorizes Southwest Louislana.

The Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada; the Duchess and the Princess Patricla will arrive in New York The Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada; the Duchess and the Princess Pairicia will arrive in New York that morning for a four days' visit as the connection of the canteen has worked.

The Silly Season.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster has been believed a sub-committee on the part of leap year proposal from a pretty girl, which the government should own and time of the year when a girl goes out with the Newport Horticultural "I'd jump at it."

The Silly Season.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster has been believed to mention a few other things of the garden Association of Newport to what would you do?"

The abolition of the canteen has worked.

The following record shows the changes arrange with the Newport Horticultural "I'd jump at it."



ing which she was not spoken by other chauffeur smiling back over his shoulder.

Church Forum, first of its kind in Man-tattan, is formed by the Mount Morris Whose fault is it that the numbers of Baptist congregation.

lipping and falling of the animals. Prominent Tuxedo society folk compete State and the fee system or is it the n bobsledding races against time over a fault of the Police Department and the 60

steep three-quarter mile course of many take-it-easy system? n twenty rounds, at New Orleans.

A record crowd gathered on the Shrewsiry River, at Long Branch, to witness the ce boat races.

A New "Trent Affair" Stirs Europe. France is aflame over various acts of tigation. aggression by Italy on the high seas, ulminating in the seizure of the Maouba, a French ship, and the removal of twenty-nine Turkish non-combatants, of twenty-nine Turkish non-combatants, which parallels very closely "the Trent ployers pay a second advance in wages for the same period of service in their cam the wind was south-southeasterly, and

describe the indignant outburst of the Parisian press, which also takes into consideration the perhaps significant fact dynamite.

Awrence, Mass., who have been on strike on the lawrence, Mass., who have been on strike on the year ago yesterday the weather was cloudy. The temperature rose from dynamite. Parls and France. Abroad Frances. Frances Frances Frances Frances. Frances Fra No. For advertisements, subscriptions disavowals and apologies can prevent of papers—No. 130 Fleet street.

Europe from being further seriously disavowals and apologies can prevent upsetting popular belief that who is down and out he cuts no ice. turbed.

The Trent was an English packet bound from Havana to England. She was stopped and searched in the Bahama Channel. She carried as passengers ing.—Charleston News and Courier. to Europe of the Southern Confederacy, Charleston. and their secretaries. They were removed by Captain Wilkes, the Union comnander, and the Trent was allowed to The United States disavowed the act, after a very energetic stand by Great Britain, or war would have fol- ished in some places.

Against Law of Hymanity.

bound from one neutral port to anotherfrom Marseilles to Sfax. Her passen- "cinch." gers who were taken prisoners, after being long to the Red Crescent, a society which corresponds to our Red Cross, and were eputed to be principally hospital nurses. Thus the law of humanity was also

violated. The whole situation bulks large with attitude in the Mason and Slidell case York. ier own ships with equanimity.

PARTY EMBLEM. Oregon with a beard bonds of matrimony at par. nine feet long strongly ints at secret attempt to revive the popu-

Original Sticker.

need of a few Tama Jim Wilsons.— Washington Post.

As though there were more than one!

Chance for Mr. Perkins.

If any large number of persons really thers are seeking delegates for Mr. Rooseelt for the republican nomination for President for any reason connected with he merger of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company with the Steel Corporation, approved by Mr. Roosevelt, and the suit against the Steel Corporation, approved y President Taft, why is it not to the nterests of everybody to obtain the facts? Why not have Mr. Perkins on the stand again before the Stanley investigating committee? Such an inquiry would go to the root of a matter touching the highest

Cable messages for all parts of the world received at the company's branch office in the Herald Building, Herald square.

To Our Readers:—The Herald to-day longists of eighteen pages. Our readers hould see that their named.

The Army Canteen.

It proved rather startling to have content issue of a popular parts of the world army morbidity did not justify the conclusions that have been drawn with regard to the unfortunate results in health and morals produced by the standard parts of the moderates weaters and the Army Canteen.

The Army Canteen.

Temperature, which rose yesterday in the eastern districts, will undergo in the eastern districts.

New York on Thursday to work in the Contract of a warm area now in the Central warms, will be a warm area now in the eastern districts.

Also I was not on the contract of the world in the eastern districts and the contract of the world in the eastern districts.

The proved rather area of the world in the eastern districts and the contract o TO OUR READERS:—The HERALD to-day and morals produced by the abolition of the canteen. Many of the leading physishould see that their newsdealers deliver them the entire paper.

IN NEW YORK AND NEIGHBORING REGIONS TO-DAY FAIR TO PARTLY OVERCAST WEATHER WILL PRE-portant army officers are on record processing the canteen. The description of the consists of the country and most of the important army officers are on record processing the canteen. The description of the consists of the country and most of the important army officers are on record processing the consists of the constant army officers are on record processing the constant army of the leading physical arms of the constant arms of the consta

The interview with Surgeon General ERATE WESTERLY WINDS.

Torney, which we published yesterday and which we know has the approval of Major General Wood makes it dear however. General Wood, makes it clear, however, ate westerly winds, and slight temperatur that Colonel Maus' contention is only a question of juggling figures. Sone one once said that there are three kinds of lies—lles, blank lies and statistics. Figures do not lie, but they can be made to do so rather readily. Surely the opinions of distinguished any officers, of their wives, westerly breezes an denerally fair weath ome of which we noted recently, and of er to the Banks. physicians who know the conditions that ave developed, make it very clear that he attempt to make out a case for present

January 22, 1911. One year ago to-day the weather wa

serious harm; its re-establishment on four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the New York Herald thermometer,

Herald square:-3 A. M. . . . 33 26 3 Again we beg to call the attention of Mayor Gaynor, of Police Commissioner B A M. 35 26 3:30 P. M. 42 26 6 P. M. 38 Waldo, of the Automobile Association of 12 M. 35 26 12 P. M. 38

an automobile in West End avenue on 8 P. M., 30.14 inches.

The machine without warning, and running far in excess of the speed limit, struck a little ten-year-old boy playing in the guests of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador street with such force that his crusied to England, and Mrs. Reid. guests of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador to England, and Mrs. Reid.

The Dirigo, one of America's largest sailing ships, arrives in port from San brancisco after a voyage of 143 days, durable on its way, with the largest sailing ships, arrives in port from San brancisco after a voyage of 143 days, durable on its way, with the lows:

Reports received by the Hesald indicate that the temperature and weather prevailing at prominent winter resorts at noon of the street to the other to dislodge it," yesterday were approximately as follows:

Mr.

The fact that this sort of homicide is 36; clear. Restaurant owners of Columbus Circle frequent should not make us callous to ask for a better surface car service during such occurrences. It is the duty of owners of automobiles, of dealers in automo-The Rev. Dr. Junius B. Remensnyder, advocate of peace, tells the congregation of St. James' Lutheran Church that the

When Will We Awakent

automobiles are not recorded at Police the Post Office, New York, N. Y., as matter, saddressed "General Manager" will HERALD that hill sections of the city are not covered with subscient sand to prevent months after they are issued? Is it the fault of the Secretary of

> Whose business is it to enforce the lay "Frankie" Burns defeats "Johnny" Daly against reckless chauffeurs who main and murder and run away, anyhow?

> > Yale professor finds bones of a THINK man 10,000 years old. He must OF IT! have been able to recall the very beginning of the Lorimer inves

Dynamite's Blight on Labor,

Because they could not make their em-Special cable despatches to the Herald paign for shorter hours the mill workers of the temperature varied from 38 degrees to describe the indignant outburst of the Lawrence, Mass., who have been on strike 47 degrees Fahrenheit.

upsetting popular belief that when a man

Lucky, Too.

Messrs. Mason and Slidell, commissioners | Must be some very wealthy persons in

Mr. Taft dragged a line of OMINOUS hose at that Yale fire. Shows AGILITY. a handiness with the extinguisher that may not be rel-

Sure Things Only.

"Andy" Carnegle says he never plays The Manouba is a ship belonging also poker. Gambling games in which he may lose evidently do not appeal to him.—Detroit Free Press. No. he never plays anything but

STERNER SIDES OF LIFE

Mule goes to sleep on the tracks of the Nickel Plate Railroad and blocks traffic. possibilities. Not only is France acting Perhaps it had been reading the latest nuickly, but after England's emphatic account of the subway situation in New

he is not likely to view the seizure of Missouri bridegroom who gave a ten thousand dollar guaranty that he would neither divorce nor fail to provide for Discovery of a man in his wife has done his part to keep the

> Western pastor fined \$600 for bigamy will probably have to economize sharply before he can do it again, unless an ad-

miring congregation raises his salary. The French Cabinet seems to be in Yonkers man gets court order to change city records because they show him as husband of the wrong woman. Divorce decree is ordinary remedy for such cases.

No. Gwendolyn, the anti-rolling tanks on board that new steamship were not elleve that Mr. George W. Perkins and designed to help those with the water wagon habit.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Herald Weather Forecast

[Based on meteorological reports receive by the HERALD.]

A slight disturbance, causing light snow in the lower lake region yesterday, has moved down the St. Lawrence Valley, and generally fair weather is

onditions is not founded on thorough 28 degrees and the maximum 36 degrees.

1811. 1912. Mrs. Felix R. Holt has returned from Puerto Rico and will spend the remainder 38 of the winter with her parents, Mr. and 34 Mrs. John T. Granger.

Waldo, of the Automobile Association of America and of the National Highways Protective Society to the atrocious murder perpetrated by an unknown person driving Barometer:—8. M., 30.20; 3 P. M., 30.08; Mr. and Mrs. Medili McCormick have

Weather in Winter Resorts

AIREN, S. C. (Wilcox House).-50; clear, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (The Chalfonte).-

CAMDEN, S. C. (Court Inn).-44; clear, CAMDEN. HEIGHTS, S. C. (Kirkwood Hotel).-64; clear, Coronado, Cal. (Hotel del Coronado).

FORT MONROE, Va. (Hotel Chamberlin). GALVESTON, Texas (Hotel Galvez) .- 72:

Hor Springs, Va. (Homestead Hotel).-36; clear. Hor Springs, Ark.-54; clear. Nassau, Bahamas (Hotel Colonial).-76

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fig. (Hotels Ponce de Leon and Alcazar).—58: clear. SUMMERVILLE, S. C. (Pine Forest Inn).—

TAMPA, Fla .- 60; cloudy,

Weather in Foreign Capitals

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] No. 49 Avenue de L'Opera, Paris, Monday.

Parls weather yesterday was cloudy, with fog, which was particularly heavy in the morning, although there was a good deal in the afternoon.

As some rain fell, the combination of

Paris despatches say that the fashion authorities have decreed Grecian styles for 1912.

Oh, Isadora, can it be That you, whom we have chided, Lelong. Have won your cause and made 'em wear That costume much derided?

We fear that it cannot be true-The tidings are so joyous-But if it is, then, ah! no more Will modistes' bills annoy us. Just think of it-a tunic plain Instead of low-necked scandals;

And on their feet just sandals! No. no: It never can be so: We elmost know that tunic Will have so many filigrees It will appear quite Runic.

No costly frills about the skirt,

And with that garment, simple, plain, We know what will befall us-They'll put so many laces on It simply will appai us,

lo, Isadora, here's to you, For, though it can't enthuse us, We're hoping that this latest style At least will help amuse us.

SOCIETY NOTES

New York. Mrs. Arthur B. Twombly will give ancheon on Monday of next week.

Mrs. William Starr Miller will give Mrs John R Drevel will give a lunched

n February 1. still the most dangerous obstacle in President Taft's path." Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen will give dinner on Wednesday.

dinner on Wednesday.

Mrs. Woodbury Kane will depart for Europe on Wednesday instead of January 21.

"Toe Much."

Brooklyn Eagle:—"There is an idea that Governor Woodrow Wilson has under taken to do and to say too much and hall already said and done it." Mr. J. Bruce Ismay will depart fo

Europe by the Olympic on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parmeles Prentice will eturn from Chicago this week.

Miss Emfly Ogden Butler will be at home n Wednesdays, January 24 and 31, at Ishing thing about it all is that Gover Wilson can be so solemnly serious," No. 78 Park avenue.

Mrs. Richard P. Hart, of No. 120 East Sixty-seventh street, will give a large bridge party with music on Wednesday Baltimore Star:- 'Woodrow Wilso stands to-day self-ellminated from the rad

Mr. J. Arthur Beebe and his daughter, new turn every day miss Emily Beebe, are on their way to Europe. They will return in the spring.

nut Hill, is in Washington for a week. Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper will give a dinner at the Somerset Glub on Friday and will take their guests to the dance that Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames will give P. M.

National Civic Federation, public lecture by Clarence J. Blanchard, "The Great miss the courtesy here which men in the American Desert," Waldorf-Astoria, four glorious West extend to women.

The women of the South and West.

Reply in Kind.

Letters from Herald Readers

Writer Complains of Heatless Street PO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Cars-Lack of Seventh Avenue

Subway Deplored. Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick have gone to Chicago for a brief visit. Miss Florence Burton, of New York, is To THE ESTOR OF THE HERALE.—
the guest of the Attorney General and While you are on the subject of poor Mrs. Wickersham.

The Daily Hins from Paris

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less telegraph station in its ship news office in the municipal ferry

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wireless are requested to com-

municate marine news direct to

this station. The CALL is

O. H. X., registered, and the

WOODROW WILSON AS

Governor Desired the Tempering o

the Zeal of His Friend, Says the

Chicago Record-Herald.

An Old Saying, Washington Post:- "Some debts are great that they can only be repaid by i

Obstacle.

Boston Transcript:-"Governor Wilson

Many Virtues.

"Solemnly Serious."

Pittsburg Gazette-Times:-"The asto

"Self-Eliminated."

Cocked Hat.

Talk. Philadelphia Ledger:—"Governor Wilson really seems to believe that by taking a new turn every day he can balk himself

To-Day in New York.

Presidency."

honest supporter.

the democratic nomination for th

Philadelphia Inquirer:-"Dr. Wilson is

VIEWED BY THE PRESS

wave length 945 metres.

Mrs. Augustin Derby, of Rye, N. Y., is
Reports received by the Herald indicate visiting her mother. Mrs. George H. Con-(Third avenue system) no heat has been pail of coal. Ah, but no-we must lliumippt on any of the cars this entire winter, nate our church with gaudy display, inside The White House.

Perhaps investigation will show a similar state of affairs with other lines. Isn't there a law on this point? Is the Public leans, is the guest of President and Mrs.

Joke Service Commission still in existence? NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 20, 1912.

LACK OF SUBWAY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-It is the greatest outrage the way the To the Editor of the Menald: proposed Seventh avenue subway is being The Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, n handled. During this bitter cold weather whose vaults hundreds of men and women those on the west side-delicate women, now have their entire fortunes inaccessible &c.—have had to stand and freeze waiting and in doubt, is not doing any actual work for surface cars, and when in the red to relieve the anxiety of its safeholders. Broadway car freeze worse than in the street, with both ends of car opening and no heat. To think of such a corporation as the Pennsylvania Railroad giving us while the Mercantile vaults are to-day in exactly, to frustrate their plans and not give them a Seventh avenue subway, it is more energy and sound sound sound to really the really to really the same condition as they were them a Seventh avenue subway, it is

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 19, 1912. RESTAURANT BILLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-On October 4, 1911, I saw a letter by Trust vaults, now buried under debris. "Diner Out" in which he complained that whenever there were errors in his restaurant bills they were always in favor of the

I wish to relate an experience which I had at a very prominent hotel in New deserved sanctity under our form of gov-York city, in which there was an error ernment. Respect for the law is essenmade in my dinner check, but in my favor. tial for the permanence of our institu-Not noticing the error at the time, I paid tions, and respect for the law is largely

SKATER COMPLAINS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

which is frozen over so that there is no danger of any accident. But whenever it snows it remains on the ice until it melts, consequently stopping us from skating during these fine days. * * *

There are about four men employed by the Park Danartment who stay at the convention next June.

Mr. Rossevelt is not fooling Mr. Taft. He is not fooling any one who has ever known him well. He is simply fooling the people.

WASHINGTONIAN.

NEW YORK CITT, Jan. 19, 1912. the Park Department who stay at the lake all day and have nothing to do but to stay in the office.

I do not see why these men cannot clean a small place off, so we may have some of the pleasure of skating.

THE SON OF A TAXPAYER.

TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1912.

ESPERANTO CAMPAIGN.

To the Editor of the Herald:aroused by the introduction of reso- I think some protection should be afforded lution 220 into the United States House people like me.
HERALD READER SINCE 1871. of Representatives by Richard Bartholdt, New York City, Jan. 19, 1912. the Esperanto Association of North Amer ica is going to distribute free one million SEES YUAN SHIH-KAI'S FEAR copies of "A Glimpse of Esperanto," a Chicago Record-Herald.

Zeal and Enthusiasm.

Chicago Record-Herald:—"No doubt all that Governor Wilson really intended to achieve was just this tempering of his friend's zeal and enthusiasm."

To the Entror of the Herald:—
Yuan Shin-kai's threat to resign means that he fears assassination for failure.

He is trying to get the Manchus to let him washington, D. C. **

Washington, D. C. **

General Secretary Esperanto Association "gradually taking leave" of them. of North America. Washington, D. C., Jan. 18, 1912.

gratitude,' is an old saying that may bring comfort to Colonel George Harvey." AMERICAN SINGERS IN OPERA

> TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD!-I am sure Mr. Morris' letter in Monday's HERALD regarding the non-appearance of ing fund for the Young Women's Hebrews Mme. de Pasquali volces the sentiments of Association will be given at the Hotel Maa large number of music lovers. Those who have heard that rich, sweet voice canyear favors.
>
> JOHN M. LEDDY. who have heard that rich, sweet voice can-pears favors. JOHN M. LEDDY, not help wondering why such an artist ap-nears to said on.

man of many virtues, but he seems to lack that experience which makes a man of worth in the stern reclities of life."

Dears so seldom The Scriptures honor in his own The Scriptures say a prophet is without bonor in his own country. I think a mod-ern version would be, "An American artist annot get a square deal on Americar shores." JEAN WEBSTER. New York City, Jan. 20, 1912.

APPROVES WOMEN SMOKERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Boston.

Washington Star:—'It looked as if Colonel Harvey has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, in Boston.

Washington Star:—'It looked as if to kill them, I should like to ask why it chen-Liebenstein, Austro-Hungarian Embers of the cocked hat fate originally contemplated for Mr. Bryan."

Shiftish

Washington Star:—'It looked as if to kill them, I should like to ask why it is not then reasonable for women to sasy, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. John Smoke? They could either choose clear, Natherland—Mr. L. F. Grant, Milway-Natherland—Mr. L. F. Grant, Milwaycigarette or pipe. Dentists say smoking kee, and Mr. H. H. Abbott, Richmond, Berkshire Eagle:- 'Woodrow Wilson is Berkemire hasgle:— woodrow Wilson is a statesman who appears too skittish of honest support when it comes from an doubt millions of microbes floating about Sa

GIRLS AND GIRLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-La Follette meeting of the Insurgents'
Club, Carnegle Hall, quarter past eight.

The words of the "Foreign Observer"

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames will give a for Miss Elise Ames.

People's Institute, lecture by Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer. "A Few Next Things in Socialization." Cooper Union, eight P. M.

Mrs. John E. Thayer has had Miss Elization. "Cooper Union, eight P. M.

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Mrs. George Rose, of New York, is at the Muenchinger-King.

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Captain William McCarty Little, U. S. N., retired, is till at his residence in Everett street.

Reply in Kind.

The women of the South and West are gentlewomen. The New York girl calls un Indians—which matters not, so long as we challenge of our men. Having that, we demand the respect of our men. Having that, we demand the respect of our men. Having that, we demand the respect of men every where, and refuse to permit the New York in Misses Peersons, of Phelebus H. Holt, Mr. Calvin Tompkins, of New York, the Misses Peersons, of New York, is at the Muenchinger-King.

"Yes"

"Well, there's a number of women lined up. They all want cooks and have good references. Look 'em over and See if any of 'em would suit you."

Reply in Kind.

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New York: In Misses Indians—which matters not, so long as we challenge in the respect of our men. Having that, we demand the respect of our men every where, and refuse to permit the New York. In New York. The New York of New York. In the New York of New York. In the Store of New York of New York. The Shore and West are gentlewomen. The New York of long as we child, Mrs. A. R. Smith, Mr. Challenge in the respect of our men. Having that, we demand the respect of our men. Having that, we demand the respect of our men. Having that, we demand the respect of our men. Having that, we dema The women of the South and West are tels to-day were:-

your editorial stand in favor of govern-

the milk routes in the mines and the delicates A REAL SCHOCRAT.
NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 21, 1912.

CATHEDRAL DECORATIONS

churches most every Sunday regarding "the extravagance of the rich" is nothing compared with their own. I can't imagine a more shameful waste of money than the To the Entrop of the Herald.—

While you are on the subject of poor street car service why don't you make note of the fact that on the Broadway line absolute want of food. Poor, hardworking glass windows, our ministers decked in silks, laces and gold. That is religion— Christianity—and we send missionaries to Christianity—and we send missionaries to Christianize the heathens. It's laughable.

THE VORTE OF THE PEOPLE.

New York CITY, Jan. 20, 1912.

EQUITABLE FIRE PLAINT.

enough to make us the world's laughing more energy and actual work in the re-

DEFENDS THE COURTS.

my check. Later I discovered there was conditioned upon respect for the courts, quite a difference from what I expected it. It is an offence against the republic to say It is an offence against the republic to say to amount to.

I took the trouble to go to the hotel to investigate the error, and we discovered they had omitted charging for one course, and as my party consisted of six persons the difference amounted to several dollars, the difference amounted to several dollars.

It goes to prove that "Diner Out" is mistaken.

B. B.

New York City, Jan. 19, 1912.

If is an offence against the republic to say anything which can weaken this respect save for the grayest reason and in the most carefully guarded manner. Our judges should be held in peculiar honor, and the duty of respectful and truthful criticism, which should be binding when we speak of anybody, should be especially binding when we speak of them.

FRANCIS T. MORTON.

Miami, Fla. Jan. 9, 1912.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S TACTICS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-He is simply putting himself in a position

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD :-I think whatever sympathy is extended to C. W. Morse is mistaken and should be given instead to the people whom the late panic affected. * * * The reason that I am interested in Morse is that I am in this city for forty-one years, dur-

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 20, 1912.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-A subscription dance in aid of the build-

In the New York Hotels. Imperial-Dr. George Leachman, Louis-ville, Ky., and Mr. J. H. Hamilton, St. Louis, Mo.

Manhattan-Mr. Frank H. Hitchcock, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pearson, London, England. Herald Square-J. D. Robberts, Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. C. H. Cleavland, Greenfield, Ohio. Marie Antoinette-Mr. W. F. McClurg.

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bates, Balti-

In the Washington Hofels.

CHARLES MALLEY.
TO JEANT BILLS.

The world's laughing moval of that débris would surely be a boon to the many hundreds who have their entire possessions in that place, and who are worrying as to their safety.

A SAFEHOLDER.

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 20, 1912.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9, 1912.

I am the son of a taxpayer of the Bor- Mr. Roosevelt has no idea of getting Evening gown of pale green with black ough of Richmond who for years has been himself elected President next November, unle tunic embroidered in silver,—Maison one of your constant readers. We have a park in Richmond Borough to succeed Mr. Taft in 1917. His object known as Silver Lake Park. It contains just now is to get enough support to place a very beautiful lake called Silver Lake, Mr. Taft's forces under obligations to him

HAS NO PITY FOR MORSE.

Because of the interest and discussion ing which I accumulated only \$2,500, and

DANCE TO AID HOME.

As there are several different kinds of St. Louis, Mo., and John E. Britt, Buf-bacteria in the mouth, and smoking tends

in the air, but people seem to be remarkably immune. Perhaps the cold helps.

Dr. I. BINS.

London, Ont., January 16, 1912.

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Savoy—Mr. J. R. Fangriere, Fulton,
N. Y., and Mr. W. de L. Love, Hartford,
Conn.

Rector—Mr. W. A. Moore, Tacoma,
Wash., and Mr. William A. Plake-its.

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